Miss Armstrong Insisted That the Marked Bills Found in Mer Pocketbook Had Hern Given Her by the Postmuster, and the Jury Evidently Believed Mer.

Sarah Elizabeth Armstrong was acquitted yesterday in the United States Criminal Court of the charge of abstracting money from the mails in the North Tarrytown Post Office, in which she has been an assistant Postmaster for two and a half years. Four years ago, in the same room in which she was tried yesterday. her brother was sentenced to the Elmira reformatory for a year after pleading guilty to a charge of rifling the mails. On Wednesday last she was hissed when she entered the church to attend the same brother's wedding.

To reach a verdict of acquittai, as Judge Brown pointed out in his charge, the jury had to decide a question of veracity between Miss Armstrong, who is 22 years old, and not bad-looking, and Postmaster Swift, whom Assistant United States District Attorney Hinman described as "the venerable and venerated Postmaster at North Tarrytown." Mr. Swift is very tall and steeps slightly. His hair and beard are as long as well may be and are perfeetly white. All through the trial yesterday be sat bunched up in a chair in the back of the court room glaring at Miss Armstrong through his heavily rimmed spectacles. Now and then he laughed silently with a sneering grin.



MISS SARAH E. ARMSTRONG.

Post Office Inspector Jacobs, the first witness yesterday, said that when he and Inspector Morris went into the Post Office at North Tarrytown after they discovered that the decoy letter had been rifled they found Miss Armstrong there. They made themselves known and were told that the Postmaster was in his bedroom back of the Post Office. He was called out; his pocketbook, the money drawers and the safe were examined without finding the marked bills that had been in the decoy letter. Then the insuectors turned to Miss Armstrong, who said that she had made up the mail in which the test letter had been sent.

"Have you a pocket in your dress?" they saked.

maked.
"No." she replied.
"Have you a pocketbook?"

Bus took a pocketbook from the pocket of her apron and handed it to them. There were \$13 and some change in it. The \$13 included the four marked \$1 bills.
"Where did you get this money?" asked the inspector. brought it from home this morning," said

"I brought it from home this morning," said the girl." said the inspector, "she said to Postmanter Swift. 'Mr. Swift you changed a \$5 bill for me this morning,' No, I didn't, Libby,' the old man answered. 'Why, Mr. Swift,' cried the girl indignantly, 'you know you did!'"
Inspector Morris corroborated his colleague's teatimony, and the prosecution rested its case. Miss Armstrong testified that she had left home in the morning with \$14 in her pocketbook. When she reached the Post Office, after two small purchases, she had one \$5 bill and four \$2 bills. She was absent from the office when the decoy letter was dropped through the slot at 10 clock. She came in at 10:20 and found Mr. Swift alone in the office. She did not remember anything about the decoy letter which was addressed to Mrs. Mary Murphy of Elizabeth, N. J., and bore a special delivery stamp. It might have been in the box under the letter drop, on the shelf of the stamp drawer, or on the cancelling table. During all the twenty-five minutes she was in the office the old Postmaster was in the room reading a book. During ten minutes of the time the messenger was present. As soon as the messenger left with the mail bag she asked the Postmaster to change a \$5 bill for her, as she wished to have the exact amount ready to go out and master to change a \$5 bill for her, as she wished to have the exact amount ready to go out and pay a bill of \$12. He gave her five \$1 bills; four of the five were a few moments afterward pieked out by the inspectors as the stolen bills. Mr. Hinman's cross-examination did not shake the witness' teatimony, and lawyers, Judge, and three or four of the jury fired questions at her without confusing her story or causing her to be inconsistent. Once or twice she corrected the Judge when he recalled for the jury's benefit parts of the inspectors' testimony.

Miss Armstrong's mother testified that there was a \$5 bill in the pucketbook when the girl left home.

Postmaster Swift was called in valuation.

was \$5 bill in the pecketbook when the girl left home.

Postmaster Swift was called in rebuttal. He was excited. His memory, he said, was unimpeachable. In avoiding the appearance of evil he caused the inspectors to jump on their seats by denying that they had examined his pocketbook at all on the day of the arrest. He stood up and acted out the scene of Miss Armstrong's examination by the inspectors, incidentally contradicting netty much all of the previous testimony. When asked whether he had given Miss Armstrong the marked bills he said "No" most emphatically.

In closing his case Mr. Hinman said that if he didn't present his case strongly it was the fault of Lawyer Millard, who had "riled" him by golug outside the evidence in summing up. "It makes me up and down mad to hear a man do that," he said. He asked Judge Brown to reprove the defendant's counsel. Judge Brown did not do so.

The jury was gut exactly an hour. After the

office and the second s

NEPHEW HAS UNCLE ARRESTED. Says He Paid Him a Deht in Stock That He Knew Had Depreciated.

Samuel C. Allison of 325 York street, Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on complaint of his nephew, Michael Allison, who charges him with defrauding him in a stock transaction. Samuel C. Allison is one of the owners of the Allison Jersey City. The concern is in the hands of Receiver Otto Crouse. Young Allison alleges that his uncle, in September, 1895, persuaded him to accept 100 shares of the company's stock at its par value in payment of a debt. He alleges that his uncle knew at the time that the company was insolvent and that the stock, which had a face value of \$10,000, was not worth any such amount.

amount.

Samuel C. Allison says that the stock was given in good faith and that field no intention of defrauding his nephew. The complaint is a leged to be the outcome of a quarrel between the uncle and nephew. Justice of the Peace Geiger, who issued the warrant, admitted Mr. Allison to bail and set down the examination for Oct. 23. The shares were transferred in September, 1895, and the concern went into the receiver's hands in September, 1896.

William Wackenheimer, who drives a peddler's wagon for William Heiney of Jersey City, at-tempted to cross Franklin street at Sherman avenue yesterday morning in front of a trolley car. The car struck the wagon and smashed it into pieces. Warkenhelmer was thrown to the parement and seriously injured. The stock in the wagon, consisting of potatoes, canliflowers, apples, and cabbages, was strewn all over the street, and persons in the neighborhood had

Why Justice Aspinall Suspended Seatence. Justice Aspinall of the County Court in Brooklyn has suspended sentence in the case of Charles Kayanagh, aged 26 years, who had

A RRIDE'S TROUBLES.

Married to the Man of Her Choice, but Her Mother Keeps Her Clothing.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Until last Saturday night Miss Emma Pettit lived with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pettit, in Myrtle avenue. For some months Alfred Roner had been courting her. Mrs. Pettit was opposed to the match, but upon what ground is not known. Last Saturday evening Roner called on the He met a cool reception from Mrs. Pettit. Later in the evening the young couple went to the residence of the Rev. James B. Lee and were married.

On their return to the house Mrs. l'ettit or-dered them out. The bride started to go up stairs.

"Where are you going?" demanded Mrs. Pettit.

"Where are you going?" demanded Mrs.
Pettit.
"I want to get my clothes," replied the bride.
"Come down," cried the mother. "Not a
stitch can you take away."
In tears the bride argued with her mether
but the latter was obdurate, and, pointing to
the door, told her daughter to go. The young
wife went to the side of her husband and together they left the house, the door slamming
behind them. On Wednesday night another attempt was made by Mrs. Roher to secure some
articles of clothing, but without success. She
then went to Justice Post for advice. She said
there was a quantity of clothing willed her by a
deceased aunt. The Justice wrote to Mrs.
Pettit to give up this clothing to her daughter,
but up to noon to-day the bride had not received it. but up to noon to-day the bride had not re-ceived it.

The Justice has now advised Mrs. Roner to apply to Surrogate Jackson to settle the matter, as the will of Mrs. Roner's aunt was filed in the Surrogate's office in Newark.

CLERK BERNSTEIN DISCHARGED.

End of the Ring Stealing Episode of the James Street Banner Raising. Isaac Bernstein, the clerk of Congress Candidate J. Murray Mitchell, who, with George Bryant, was arrested last Saturday for having, as was alleged, assaulted and robbed Frank Heichel of 8 James street of a cameo ring, was discharged by Maristrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday afternoon.

The cause of the fight was the attempt of the Republicans of the Second Assembly district to raise a campaign banner in front of 8 James atreet. The rope supporting one side of the banner was attached to the chimney of the house at 8 James street of which Mrs. Heichel is the lessee, without getting the permission of either the complainant, Heichel, or his mother. Heichel cut the rope, causing the banner to fall during the ceremonies attending its raising. A few hours later Heichel and Bernstein met, and hot words and finally blows followed heichel lost the ring, valued at \$4, and at once accused Bernstein of taking it. He falled to prove his case yesterday. Heichel of 8 James street of a cameo ring, was

CITY MUST OBEY RUILDING LAWS.

Superintendent Constable Won't Pass Defective Plans for Schools or Hospitals.

Several weeks ago certain members of the Board of Education complained to Mayor Strong that Superintendent Constable of the Buildings Department refused to sanction plans which they had caused to be made for the alteration of several buildings into temporary schools. One of them was an old factory, which, it is said. they proposed to turn into a school without they proposed to turn into a school without complying with the law that school buildings must be fireproof. The Mayor summoned Mr. Constable, and Mr. Constable still refused. At about the same time the Commissioner of Charitics complained to the Mayor that Mr. Constable would not pass the plans of the new annex to Bellevie Hospital and the Blackwell's Island annex. The Mayor again summoned Superintendent Constable, but the latter, it is said, would not relent. Yesterday afternoon Charities Commissioner Croft and Mr. Constable had a long talk with the Mayor. Neither would state the result of the conference.

BUNCOED BY TWO STRANGERS.

Mr. Stanley Permits Himself to Be Drawn from His Shop by a Ruse.

PATERSON, Uct. 16.—A young man of good presence went into the butcher store of James Stapley at 76 Market street this morning and got the proprietor to change a \$5 bill. The man scrutinized the store closely. In a short time another stranger entered and said he was about to make repairs on the house of Mr. Bertkau, next door, and asked Mr. Stanley if he had any objection to his erecting props for a scaffolding on his building. The butcher said that he had no objection if spikes were not driven into his building.

The stranger then said that Mr. Stanley had The stranger then said that Mr. Stanley had better come out to the alley and he would show him what he wanted to do. The butcher went out, and after a long talk returned to his store. The man wentaway. A few minutes later Stanley found his till open and its contents, \$50, gone, He then concluded that he had been buncoed by the two strangers.

RUN DOWN BY A WAGON.

Mortal Injuries. As Mrs. Speicher, wife of John Speicher, superintendent of the fire alarm telegraph in Jersey City, and her seven-year-old daughter street about 1:30 P. M. yesterday, one of

Sproehls's express wagons came along. The child became frightened. Mrs. Speicher turned just in time to see Mand knocked down and trampled upon by the horse. Mrs. speicher fainted.

A couple of men pulled the child from under the horse's feet and two or three others picked Mrs. Speicher up and carried her over to the sidewalk. The driver whipped up the horse and drove away. Mrs. Speicher and her daughter were taken to their home. 38 Erie street. Dr. Fixshimmons found that Maud had received internal injuries which are likely to prove mortal.

It Seems to Have Been Received in Ray. mond Street Jall, but No One Knows How William Wh'te, a negro, was found unconscious in his cell in Raymond street jail yesterday morning and on his removal to the Brook-lyn Hospital the doctors found he was suffering from a stab wound behind the left ear. How he received the injury is a mystery. He was he received the injury is a mystery. He was arrested on Wednesday night for intoxication and locked up in the Adama street station. He was all right apparently when taken to court on the following morning, and nothing seemed to be the matter with him when he reached the fail. The jail officials say that there was nothing in the cell which he could have used to cause the wound. He was still unconscious last

JURY FINDS FOR MRS. SCHUCK. The Plumber Can't Have a Divorce, but His Wife Will Get One.

light, but the doctors say that he will probably

The jury which has been listening for three days to the charges and countercharges of infidelity made by Frederick Schuck, Jr., plumber, fidelity made by Frederick Schuck, Jr., olumber, and his wife Catherine Schuck in Part III of the Supreme Court, decided yesterday that Mrs. Schuck was innocent of wrong doing and that her husband was guitty of grave improprieties with Mrs. Amy Fish. The result is that Mrs. Schuck will get her divorce and maybe an allowance of aitmony. It was Schuck who brought suit originally and provoked his wife's countercharges.

Henry Damages Against the Elevated. Sixty-two thousand dollars for damages to the fee of property at Forty-second street and Depew place and \$17,000 for damages to the rental value were awarded by Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court yesterday, W. Henry G. Winthrop, as trustee of the property, agt, the Manhattan Lievated Rairroad. The action was instituted some time ago for damages caused by the construction of the Forty-second street branch of the elevated road.

Wants \$25,000 for Trolley Injuries The first suit against the Nassau Railroad Company growing out of the big trolley acci dent in Thirty-ninth atreet. Brooklyn, on June 7 is on trial in the Supreme Court in that city. Charles A. Has-elbrock, a 17-year-old stenographer, is the plaintiff, and he asks for \$25,000 damages. He declares that his hearing has been permanently affected by the injuries he received.

Isaac S. Winslow has got a judgment of \$2,800 n his suit against the Atlantic Avenue Rail-oad Company in Brooklyn for injuries received

Princeton Trains.

Charles Kayanagh, aged 26 years, who had been convicted of burglary. Several years ago Kayanagh became demented, after witnessing the killing of a man by a long Island train, and he has been twice in the asylum. The doctors declared that he was not responsible for his act.

Brocklys Elevated Trains Blocked.

Owing to the breaking of a crank hin in one of the locomotives near the Washington street atation, traffic on the Riggewood and East New York branches of the Brooklys Clevated road was delated from 8:30 to 9 o'clock vesterday morning.

Princeton Trains.

Ample railroad Islifes have been arranged for these who will attend the Sequide nical Celebration at 17-inventor on Thesias, will then the sequing at 17-inventor on Thesias, will also been arranged for the sew how illusted the Sequide nical Celebration at 17-inventor on Thesias, will also been arranged for these who will attend the Sequide nicality at 17-inventor on Thesias, will be a been arranged for these who will taken the Sequide nicality at 17-inventor on Thesias, will be a been arranged for the sew how illusted the Sequide nicality at 17-inventor on Thesias, will be a been arranged for the sew how illusted the Sequide nicality at 17-inventor on Thesias, and Truncas at 17-inventor on Thesias, and Thurson, trains at 17-inventor on Thesias, will be avery large train at 17-inventor on Thesias, and Thurson, trains at 17-inventor on Thesias, and Thurson, trains at 17-inventor on Thesias, and Thurson, will be avery large trains will be avery large trains at 17-inventor on Thesias, and Thurson, trains, arranged for the sew how will state the been arranged for these who will the sequide nicality at 17-inventor on Thesias, who have how York for Pinaceton on Thesias, will be avery large to a 17-inventor on Thesias, and Thurson, trains at 17-inventor on Thesias, and Thurson, tr

FELL IN LOVE ON A TRAIN.

A WEDDING RESULTS FROM MRS. GAMBLE'S ELOPEMENT.

The Man with Whom Her Friend Was to Have Eloped Marries a Fellow Passen-ger-Mrs, Gamble's Companion, Who hind Robbed His Employer, Arrested,

George Quinn, a collector employed by James T. Hall, a decorator at 131 and 133 West Thirteenth street, raised a draft for \$441, which had been given him to deposit in the National Park Bank, to \$741, on Sept. 23, and then left town. He was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday. Quinn, when he fied, took with him the wife of Henry W. Gamble, a druggist at 343 Smith street, Brooklyn. Another man and another woman were to have eloped with Quinn and Mrs. Gamble, but the young woman backed out at the hour of starting. The man, however, accompanied Quinn and Mrs. Gamble.

It is said that Quinn's friend met a handsome woman on the train they took for the West. He fell in love at first sight. She was willing when he asked her to become his wife. The party got off at some convenient station, and Quinn's friend, whose name is said to be Har-court, married his new acquaintance, whose name is not yet known. Quinn and Mrs. name is not yet known. Quinn and Mrs. Gamble acted as witnesses. Then the two couples proceeded on their way to California.

Mr. Hall apparently did not care to prosecute Quinn, but Gamble wanted his wife back, so he called on Capt. O'Brien at Police Headquarters and told how Quinn had robbed his employer and eloped with Mrs. Gamble. He wanted to recover his wife, whom he said he still loved despite her infidelity. Then Mrs. Quinn appeared at Police Headquarters and told how her husband had left her and three children without means of support. Mr. Hall was finally brought into the matter, and, in chinn appeared at Folice headquarters and told how her husband had left her and three children without means of support. Mr. Hell was finally brought into the matter, and, in order to aid Mrs. Quinn in recovering her husband and Gamble his wife, he swore out a warrant for Ouinn's arrest for grand larceny.

The detectives at Police Headquarters won't tell how they located Quinn and Mrs. Gamble in Los Angeles. It is believed, however, that Mrs. Gamble wrote to her husband asking that to forget and forgive her, as she was not worthy of his affection. Gamble is su posed to have taken this letter to Police Headquarters, and the police of Los Angeles were then asked to arrest Quinn.

Gamble called at Police Headquarters yesterday and learned that Quinn had been arrested, and that Mrs. Gamble had expressed her intention of returning here with him. The drugsts said, he would forgive his cring wife, and take her back to his kome again.

tion of returning here with him. The druggist said, he would forgive his erring wife, and
take her back to his kome again.

Quinn Is said to have formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Gamble white making occasional
use of the nublic telephone in her husband's
drug store. It was his custom to display the
roll of morey he had got in his collections, and
Mrs. Gamble was dazzled with the idea that
he was a man of great wealth, and could give
her all that money could buy. It is not known
whether she knew of Quinn's dishonesty when
she left home to go West with him. Young
Harcourt is said to have been attentive to a
Brooklyn girl who was a friend of Mrs. Gamble, and it thus happened that the plan was
formed for the four to go off toesther.

It is said that Gamble sold out his drug
store a few days ago in order to search for his
faithloss wife. Detective Sergeant Rynders
is to go to Los Angeles and bring back Quinn.
It is not expected that much of Hall's money
will be left by the time the prisoner gets here.
Quinn's home is said to be in Amsterdam avenue, near 140th street.

SATOLLI SAILS TO-DAY.

Friends Have Chartered a Steamer to Accompany Him Down the Bay,

Cardinal Satelli will sail to-day for Genea on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Last evening he was the guest of Major John D. Keiley of 213 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, at dinner, and he will say mass in Mr. Kelley's private chapel at 7 o'clock this morning. At 8:30 o'clock he will start for the steam-hip plor in Hoboken. The steamer leaves at 10 o'clock, and a steamboat has been chartered to take the friends of the Cardinal down the bay to bid him farewell. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Rishop McGoldrick of Duluth arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning. They came merely to pay their respects to Cardinal Satolli before he left for Europe, Archbishop Ireland said, and he declined to be interviewed on any aubject.

He said that he had defined his position in favor of sound money last week, and that was all he had to say for the present. Archbishop ireland did not call on Archbishop Corrigan or Archbishop Martinelli at the archiepiscopal resi-dence, nor did he receive any calls from them. Archbishop Riordan, who is steeping at the Buckingham Hotel, called to see Archbishop Ireland last evening, but he had gone to Brooklyn with Bishop McGoldrick, to see Cardinal Satelli. Archbishop Ireland arrived at Major Keily's house at 5 o'clock, and spent nearly an hour in conference with the Cardinal. It is probable that he saw Archbishop Mar-tinelli at the same time. He left before Arch-bishop Corrigan and his party arrived for dinner. Cardinal Satolli arose early yesterday morn-

Cardinal Satolli arose early yesterday morning. He said mass in the chapel of the Convent of the Visitation, and after breakfast, in company with Major Keiley and Dr. Maher of Mifford, Conn.; the Very Rev. H. J. Kelley, Vicar-General of Savannah, Ga., and the Rev. George A. Dougherty, he visited the Navy Yard. There he met Commandant Sicard and Cont. Higgins, Lieut.-Commanders Calhoun and Dillimsham showed him around, going on board the gunboats Terror and Katahdin and the receiving ship Vermont. On the latter the Cardinal was entertained by Capt. Casoy and Father Reamy, Chaplain U. S. N.

After going through the Navy Yard the Cardinal and party boarded a special trolley car and made a tour of the city, taking in an exhibition by Engine Company 35 and inspecting the trolley power houses. At the dinner at Major Keilev's house last evening Archishops Martinelli and Corrigan and Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn were among the guests.

The report that Father Augustine F. Hewit, Superior of the Paulist Fathers, was likely to succeed Bishop Keane as rector of the Catholic University at Washington, was considered as highly probable by many clergymen in the diocese yesterday. Some said, however, that his advanced age and impaired health might prevent his selection.

Confessed Boy Burgiars Jailed in Brooklyn William and Eddie McKenna, brothers, and 13 years old respectively, living with their parents at 166 Hope street, Williamsburgh, were locked up in the Bedford avenue police station last evening on charges of burglary preferred by ex-Supervisor Lawrence Carroll, They were charged with breaking into the Mineral Water Works owned by Carroll at Hope and Keap streets. The boys confessed and implicated two others of the same age, who up to a late hourisat night had not been arrested. Yesterday morning when the employees of the works went to the building they found the door of the office forced, and inter it was learned that goods valued at \$10 had been stolen and an attempt made to break into the safe. The lock was badly battered, presumably with a chissi and hammer. The elder boy said that they broke into the place at 0 oclock and removed the goods. Then, while the others worked, the brothers hammered at the lock for two hours without being able to open the safe. Water Works owned by Carroll at Hope and

It was announced yesterday that hundreds of unorganized hackmen who own their own equipages are strongly opposed to the recent decision of the Public Hack Driver's Union to petition the Board of Aldermen to lower the rate of back fares. The petition has not been sent to the Board of Aldermen yet, but an effort will be made to have a hearing on the subject next week, and the back owners outside of the minor will for hands with the Liberty lawn Association of Coach Drivers in fighting the proposed reduction. The newly organized Columbia Association, composed principally of the drivers of hearses and funeral coaches, will also oppose the reduction.

Held Up on the Hudson Boulevard. John Tierney of 339 Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, N. J., was held up and robbed of his coat and vest and \$14 by three men on the Hudson Boulevard in Weehawken last night. Tierney was going to the West Shore ferry. One of the men knocked him down and held him while the others took his coat and vest and rifted his pockets. Then they heat him and left him lying in the road, His head was cut and he was badly bruised about the body. The high-waymen escaped.

Fifth Artillery Starts for This City. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- The headquarters. Colonel, staff, band, and batteries A. B. C. I. and

Colonel, staff, band, and natteries A. R. C. I. and M of the Fifth Artillery left the Presidio wharf on the steamer Mellowell last evening for New York. Seventeen passengers belonging to offi-cers' families and fifty-five belonging to fami-lies of enlisted men were in the company. The John B. Woodward Memorial. So far \$14,682 of the \$15,000 required for the erection of a memorial statue to the late Gen. John B. Woodward in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, has been subscribed.



\$5 Derbys for \$3. At least the fashion-makers charge \$5 for Derbys like ours. And we have their hats here for you to make comparisons.

Alpines were never so popular; can be worn when a Derby cannot -with a dress suit. Just as proper for business or semi-dress-\$2.75 and \$3.50.

STORES CLOSE AT SIX O'CLOCK.

Rogers, Peer & Co.

NAVAL NEWS AND NOTES, Work Cut Out for Various Ships-The North Atlantic Squadron.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Although the Ramsay Board, charged with considering the project of holding portions of our navy in reserve, is expected to reach its conclusions soon, yet the actual assignment of ships to such a reserve, on any large scale, seems still some way off. troubles with England and Spain are unsettled. and what our relations with Turkey are and may become has been seen during the last week. Perhaps it will be considered enough therefore, to plan a reserve system, and then actually to withdraw vessels to it only when the

times are more propitions.

All three of the first-class battle ships in commissicn are just now absorbing attention. The Oregon is to go out on her first cruise to sea, and during a three days' run will test her big guns. The Massachusetts is to have her final test by a Board, on the successful conclusion of which the money retained upon her will be paid to the Messrs. Cramp. Although the Indiana had such a hard time of it with her unruly turrets in the recent storm, it will not take very long to get her new gearing in, because it has already been provided. The need of it had been shown in a gale not quite as severe which the same ship encountered last spring. In one of Victor Hugo's novels the way in which a gun that had got loose in a storm, rolled up and down the deck, making itself master of the ship, is described. The indiana's 13-inch guns were not as free to work as that, but within their range seem to have thrashed about in command of the deck for a time, and caused very hard work to control them.

The British cruiser Melpomene lately had a hard night during a hurricane, and besides the damage to the ship, seven men were thrown down and injured, including Lieut. Burden, whose thich was broken, and a petty officer, who had four ribs fractured.

Among the matters to be arranged in Admiral Selfridge's squadron at Smyrna is the examination of Lieut. Howman and Ensigns Russell and Fenton for prometion by a Board appointed for that nurpose. in the recent storm, it will not take very long

After the Alert has been overhauled at Mare After the Afert has been overhaused at Mare Island, where she now is, she will go to Honoluli to relieve the Adams, now stationed there. The Bennington has arrived at Port Angeles, in the Puret Sound region. The duties assigned to her have been those of testing coal from different mines of the neighborhood, with a view to ascerteining its capabilities for use in the nayy.

With the Brooklyn, the Puritan, the Marblewith the Brooklyh, the Furitan, the Marble-head and for a time, porlaps, the Nashville, the Wilmington, and the Helena, assigned to the North atlantic squadron in the early fu-ture, that command will be a very fine one next spring, and its exercises should surpass in mag-nitude those of this year.

ADJI.-GEN. RUGGLES'S REPORT. Increase in Descritons - Decrease in the

Sales of Beer at the Army Canteens. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16,-Adjt.-Gen. Ruggles's annual report shows that 8,289 enlisted men of the army are now receiving increased pay under the Service act. From this it appears there are six men who have had thirty-five years' service, 13 have had 30 years, 395 had 25 years, 425 had 20 years, 1,023 had 15 years,

crease of 100 over the number reported for last year. This represents 5.40 per cent, of the enlisted strength, Concerning these desertions, Gen. Ruggles says that 60 per cent, of the whole number deserted during their first year of service. These men may renerally be classed as restless, or perhaps congenitally as, unable to withstand the monotony of a regular life and mildest discipline. In cases of older soldiers who desert the incentive is likely to be found in some local entanglement. The cause of desertion is therefore not altogether in the service, for it is part of human nature. Its absolute cradication cannot be hoped for.

Receipts from the sale of beer at the canteens or post exchanges have gradually decreased until how they are over forty per cent, less than in the early days of the exchanges. The aggregate receipts during the past year were \$1.243, \$2.9.52, the expenses \$1.104, 07.5.24, and the profits \$340,154.28. The exchanges are now largely manned by civilians. All reports indicate that the institutions are giving satisfaction. crease of 100 over the number reported for last

The Relations Between Public Roads and the Postal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The Post Office Department has defined the relations between public roads and the postal service thereon, about which there has been a general misunderstanding. The department holds that these roads are wholly within the jurisdiction of State and local authorities, and where these authorities vacate authorities, and where these authorities weakt or permit the fencing in of a road in use as a post route, thereby preventing the performance of postal service, the the continuance of such service is the only alternative of the department. For any increased expense for carrying mail on the route, by reason of such discontinu mail on the route, by reason or sign discontinu-ance, no additional pay can be allowed the mail contractor. Mail carriers have no authority to trespass upon private property, and the postal laws give them no special rights or privileges as regards the use of public roads. There is no law exempting mail carriers from the payment of tollor ferriage, as many seem to suppose is the case.

Promotions in the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-President Cleveland to-day signed commissions making promotions in the mayy as follows:
William W. Gilpatrick, to be Commander;
Lioyd Bankson and John O. Towresey, to be
may a constructors with the rank of First Lieutemant. In the case of Gilpatrick the commisaion comes too late, he having died several
weeks ago.

Fifteenth Infantry Leaves Fort Sheridan, CHICAGO, Oct. 16. After a stay of six years at Fort Sheridan the Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. A., which has attained national notoriety owing to the shooting scandals and the efforts to retire Col. R. E. A. Crofton, commander of the regi-ment and the fort left yesterday for its new station at Fort Bayard, N. M., excepting two companies, which go to Fort Huschuca, Artz, and two companies, under Major Charles Ho-bart, which go to Fort Grant, Ariz. Col. Rob-ert H. Hail of the Fourth Infantry succeeded Col. Crofton as commandant at Fort Sheridan, and his regiment will take the diage of the Fifand his regiment will take the place of the Fif-teenth at the fort.

New Companies Incorporated. ALBANY, Oct. 16.-The following companies

have been incorporated: The Union Bureau of Audit and Collection of through a capital, \$45,000; directors, Betram Gross-ges, Samuel S. Hinds, and Namua I. Beers, Jr. of here; Samuers timus, and Security Company, to The Manhattan Lean and Security Company, to carry on the general business of an investment com-pany in New York city, capital, \$25,000; directors Edward of, Balley, theorge 8, Blatby, and Joseph F. Merriman of New York city.

Fell from His Trapeze and Broke His Neck. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 16.-Thomas Guilshaun, who lived with John Moore, a farmer, just over the Connecticut line, visited the New Milford fair two or three weeks ago and saw among the side shows there a trapeze performance. On his side shows there a trapeze performance. On his return home he rigged up a traceze in the barn, and on Wednesday while practising on it he fell and broke his neck.

FROM 'FRISCO TO FLATBUSH. Schuster, After a Transcontinental Tramp.

Finds Rest. Tobias Schuster, weary of foot and troken in health, found a harbor yesterday in the Kings County Almshouse in Flatbush. His story in brief was as follows: Seven years ago he left his native village in Austria and came to this country with his two sisters. He was well supplied with money, and invested most of it in a 100-acre farm in California. of it in a 100-acre farm in California. His first misfortune was when his sisters got bomesics, and, boarding a steamer in San Francisco, started back for Europe. One of them, his favorite, died on the voyage. Two years ago a heri of wild pigs and aswarm of locusta struck his farm and left it almost completely bare of fruit and vegetation. He struggled hard, however, to hold on to the property, but last spring it had to be sold to pay the mortgage, and when matters were squared up, his share of the proceeds only amounted to \$2.

Schuster told the charity efficials that he then packed up his belongings in a handserohief and, starting from San Francisco, trudged all the way across the continent, arriving in Jersey City two weeks ago. After resting a couple of days he got a job on a Jersey farm, but had to give it up, not having the strength to work. He trudged around in New York for a few days and yesterday desided to try his luck in Brooklyn. The man repeated his story at the almshouse and the superintendent promised to aid him in getting employment when he had taken a good rest.

BUNCOED IN HOBOKEN.

A Pittsburgh Italian the Victim of an Old-

Dominic Retze, an Italian, arrived in Hoboken from l'ittsburgh yesterday afternoon with \$140. He purchased a ticket for the steamer Kaiser Withelm of the Bremen line, on which he bad arranged to sail for Italy this morning. While on River street Retze was met by two men who said they also were going to sail for Italy. They led him to Church Square Park and proposed to Retze that they put all their money to gether. Retze gave to the men \$140, all the money he had.

The men then apparently tied the money in a

the men then apparently tied the money in a piece of paner and gave it to Retze, telling him to wait for them until they went to assloon and got a check cashed. Retze waited, but they did not return. He then opened the package and found that it contained only paper. He reported his loss to the police, who are looking for the swindlers.

BANK SUSPENDS PAYMENT.

Willimantic Savings Institute Enforces the Four Months' Notice Eule.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Oct. 16.-The Willimantle Savings Institute suspended payment of deposits to-day, requiring the four months' notice allowed by law. This action was determined upon by the directors, who at their meeting adouted this preamble:

meeting adouted this preamble:
"Whereas, As the withdrawals since Oct, 1
have amounted to about \$70,000, and further
payment would necessitate the sacrifice of securities and loss to the bank, it is deemed best
to require the notice provided by law."
Resolutions also declare the belief that the
bank is in a sound solvent condition. The
officials of the bank are among the wealthy
and solid citizens of this region, and it is believed that payment will soon be restored and
the bank be found, as the officers declare, in
sound condition.

finished his tirade Presiding Justice Hinsuale said:

"You have deliberately attempted to blacken the reputation of an officer whose record is clean and creditable. Your moral perception, in my opinion, is extremely obtuse."

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—The Merchants' Bank closed its doors this morning and posted notice of assignment to J. G. Oglesby, George W. Scott, and George Winship. The failure of the bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank, which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution, was due to bank which is a State institution.

"The Court does this," the Justice said to Hurd.

"Decause of the reputation of an officer whose record is clean and creditable. Your moral perception, in my opinion, is extremely obtuse."

After a brief consultation with bis celleague Justice Hinsdale required to blacken the reputation of an officer whose record is clean and creditable. Your moral perception, in my opinion, is extremely obtuse."

After a brief consultation with bis celleague Justice Hinsdale announced that he would suspend sentence on Hurd.

"The Court does this." the Justice Said to Hurd.

"But the reputation bank, which is a State institution, was due to a persistent fight made by outsiders on President J. H. Porter. The President says that depositors will get every dollar back.

Washinoron, Oct. 18.—The latest reports of the Merchants' Bank of Atlanta obtainable in this city are for 1895. They show the following, in round numbers: Capital stock, \$200,000; surplus, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$12,000; individual deposits, \$570,000; deposits of other banks, \$75,000; loans and discounts, \$510,000, R. M. Farrar was cashier of the concern.

Buffalo's Suppended Bank.

BUFFALO, Oct. 16 .- State Bank Examine Clark took possession of the suspended Bank of Commerce this morning and began and investigation of its accounts. Mr. Clark held a con-gation of its accounts, Mr. Clark held a con-sultation with the directors this morning and afterward said it would be several days before he will be in a position to make a statement of the bank's condition. So far nothing has come under his attention which will require any order

400 Begging Letters at the Appraisers

Thomas Babcock, chief of the local Board of civil service examiners, has notified the Civil Service Commission of the attempt to collect contributions for the Popocratic State campaign by means of the circulars sent to customs emthat but one man has served forty years, that | playees by Col. Truman of the State Executive Committee. About 400 of the circulars were received at the Appraisers' stores yesterday morning. "The circulars were sent to the employees a individuals," -aid Chairman Dauforth of th Popociatic State Committee, just as they hav been sent before all over the country, Therwas no violation of the law."

Transportation Club's House Warming The Transportation Club began its social existence yesterday with a house warming at its rooms on the thirteenth floor of the new Manhattan Hotel, at Madison avenue and Forty-President, was not in town, and so the First Vice-President, Edward V. W. Rossiter, made the speech of welcome, and congratulated the railroad men who compose the club upon having such a comfortable home.

Bunce, none of the ships of the White Soundron began taking on coal yesterday, as was origibegan taking on coal year-ray, as was origi-nally intended, and it was said that none would begin to coal until Monday. The big Indiana lay at her anchorage all day, the intention of the Admiral to send her to the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday morning to have her turrets fitted with new locking devices having also been changed.

The trial of Max Sigel, Louis Wolfinger, and Fischel Schapiro was continued before Judge Brown and a jury in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The prisoners are accused of having conducted an illicit distillery at 416 East Seventy-ninth street. The hearing of testimony was concluded, the jury found Sigel and Schapiro guilt principals and Wolfinger guilty of participa as a workman.

Dinner to President Russell Sturgts. One hundred and thirty persons attended the Walderf by the Fine Arts Federation, of which

he is President. The occasion was the celebra-tion of the artist's sixtient birthday. George B. Post presided. Speeches were made by repre-sentatives of each of the artistic societies mak-ing up the Federation.

Appellate Division Decisions Supreme Court. First Department—James F. Guil byle agt. Catharine E. Pine—Motion denied with \$10

foyle agt. Catharine E. Pine-Motion denied with \$10 costs.

Franz Merx agt. the interior Conduit and Insulation Company - Motion denied with \$10 costs.

The People agt. Jarref Fings. Jr. - Motion denied. Charles B. Hall agt. ecan and Seniesa Consolidated Mining Company - Motion denied upon payment of \$10 costs.

James Campbell et al., agt. N. Life ins.Co. - Motion decided upon payment of \$10 costs.

In the matter of Annoine Reppaner, deceased - Motion to strike case from appeal papers dealed with \$10 costs. Motion to dismiss appeal cented.

Elles C. Benedet et al. agt. worge T. Arnoux et al. - Motion granted.

William H. Arnoux agt. Amy C. Phyfo et al. - Motion granted. William H. Arnoux agt. Amy C. Phyfo et al.—Motion granted.
In the matter of Lucius Hart & Co.—Motion denied.
In the matter of Lucius Hart & Co.—Motion denied.
William 5. Ridabock. appellant, agt. Manhattan
Hallway Company, respondent-Motion denied with \$10 costs.
William Alyea et al. agt. Citizens' Savings Bank—
Motion denied unon payment of \$20 costs.
David Jones Company agt. David Hawkins—Motion denied unon payment of \$20 costs.
William H. Price act. Olio Falis Car Company—
Motion distulised by default.
Mary A. Dayton agt. Theodore W. Weston—Fotion graited with \$10 costs.
John J. Rectar et al. agt. Charles H. Meyer—Motion granted with \$10 costs.
The people, &c. agt. John Curry—Motion granted.
The people, &c. agt. dair Curry—Motion granted.
The people, &c. agt. dair. The people, &c. agt. John Carry Stomon-Motion granted.

The people, &c. agt. Harry Stomon-Motion granted with \$10 costs.

Jennie R. Wooley agt. William Euhler-Motion granted with \$10 costs.

Margaret J. Van Green, respondent, agt. John M. Van Grien, appellant-Order affirmed so far as it warr's \$250 counsel fee and \$50 a menth alimony from the commencement of this action, and in all other respects reversed without costs.

Helen S. Foley, respondent, agt. John R. Foley, appellant-Order requiring defendant to pay counsel fee and alimony affirmed, with \$10 costs and discussed by the same agt. the same-Order durying motion to compel plaintiff to accept answer reversed, and motion granted without costs.

Thomas H. Motraw, appellant, agt. Daniel W. Fiske, respondent—Grafer affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to the compel plaintiff to accept answer reversed, and motion granted without costs.

Thomas H. Motraw, appellant, agt. Daniel W. Fiske, respondent—Grafer affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant—Order affirmed with \$10 costs and discussed to two appellant ap



ASSAULTED A POLICEMAN.

A "World" Reporter Awaiting Sentence in the Tomba Prison.

Richard Bell, who says that he has been engaged by the World to write a series of special articles on the alleged revival of crime in the Tenderloin, is a prisoner in the Tombs awaiting sentence for assaulting Roundsman William J. Ennis of the Tenderloin police squad. The alleged assault was committed between midnight and 1. A. M. Sunday, Bell, who was accompanied by William Hurd, an artist, is said to have tried to strike Max Litzwitz, a theatre usher, who was talking to owits, a theatre usher, who was talking to Roundsman Ennis in Broadway, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets. When Ennis, who was in civilian's clothes, told him to move o. Re'l, it is alleved, struck him in the face and kleked him, Hurd then knocked the roundsman down, and the two, it is said, were pummelling the prostrate policeman when another bluecoat came up and arrested them.

when another bluecoat came up and arrested them.

When both were arraigned in Special Sensions on Thursday, Bell said that he had been assaulted first by Usher Litzowitz. Two witnesses, testified that Bell's, attack upon the usher and the roundeman was unprovoked and unjustifiable. Hurd apologized for his share in the row, and testified that Roundsman Ennis had been blameless in his conduct, and that the assault upon him was unmerited. In testifying in his own behalf Hell declared in violent language that Ennis had arrested him because he knew of the exposures he was going to make of the revival or vice in the Tenjerloin. Hell was so abusive that when he bad finished his tirade Presiding Justice Hinsdale said:

ONE SOLD RUM, ONE DID MURDER. Violaton of the Excise Law Let Go, Wit-

ness Against Him Indicted. Judge McMahon dismissed in the General Seesions yesterday the indictment found against John Keogh of 103d street and Columbus avenue, for keeping his saloon open adjoining poling, place last election day. The principal witness against Keogh was William Jay Koerner, then employed by the Secretary of the Excise Reform Association, Koerner murdered his sweetheart, Rosie Redgate, on sept. 23. He is now in the Tombs, and dight appear in court yesterday when Keogh's case was called. By a coincidence the Grand Jury indicted Koerner yesterday for murder in the first degree.

A National War of Musicians' Unions to

Some time ago a call was issued at the in stance of the American Federation of Labor for a convention to form a national organization of inusicians in opposition to the National League of Musicians. Alexander Bremer, President of the latter organization, issues a circular yesterday in which he says that the Executive Board of the League will revoke the charters of all locals that take part in the convention, It also states that any officer of the National League who takes part in the convention is liable to be suspended. musicians in opposition to the National League

The Mohouk Lake Indian Conference.

Mohouk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 16.—At the Mohouk Lake Indian Conference to-day Miss Mary

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

108. Grave, 130, Grave, 192, Total, 517.

108. Cook, 180; H. Ludecker, 107, Total, 517. C. Collins, missionary among the Standing Rock Sioux, presented to the Hon, Albert K. Rock Stock, presented to the Hon, Albert K.
Smiley a pipe of peace sent him by those Indians. Mr. Smiley was appointed to the vacancy on the Mission Indian Commission occasioned by the death of Austin Abbett.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the aboittion of the tribal system as soon as possible, and
the passage of the pending Curris bill, to enable
the Dawes Commission to bring the Indians of
the five tribes into the full rights of citizenship.

Edmund Pollack's Disappearance, Mrs. Pollack has again asked the Brooklyn

mund Poliack, a travelling salesman, who dis-appeared from his home at 604 Van Buren street on Aug. 30. Although extended inquiries have been made, no trace of the missing man has been obtained. Pasquaie Licuori of 545 West Fifty-ninth

police to aid in the search for her husband, Ed-

sions yesterday of seiling liquor without license or tax certificate on April 26 last. Judge Cow-ing sentenced bim to thirty days in the peni-tentiary and a line of \$1,000.

street was convicted by a jury in General Ses-

Benjamin A. Tillinghast has been sent to the penitentiary for two years by Judgo Aspinali of the County Court, in Brooklyn, for bigamy, His first wife is dead, and his second wife was ber sister. The inter made an earnest plea to the Court in his behalf.

Hibbert Hale has been appointed biologist for the Health Repartment in Brooklyn at a salary of \$1,200 a year. He is to pay special attention to the water smule.

J. Meyer Rolls 225 in Each Came Played by the Trojans. J. Meyer made a record at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night that will probably not be equalled in the American national tournament this cason. In each game the Trojans' anchor scored

scason. In each game the Irojans' anchor scored 225 plus. The scores: First GAME. Progress—Mische, 156: Block, 149; Schuessele, 141; Schuttse, 152; Lav rence, 136. Total, 749. Fidelia—Holden, 180; Wagner 107; G. Hoffman, 176; Dr. H. Timm, 162; Amann, 176. Total, 861.

176; Dr. H. Timm, 162; Amann, 176. Total, 861.

\*\*ECOND GAME.\*\*

Progress—Mische, 155; Hiock, 160; Schuesseie, 126; Schulize, 165; Lawrence, 149. Total, 758. Trojan-Lebman, 159. Kullwein, 174. D. Meyer, 166; Krickbaum, 195; J. Meyer, 225. Total, 919.

Fidelia—Holden, 164. Wagner, 203; G. Hoffman, 147; Dr. H. Timm, 189; Amann, 181. Total, 884. Trojan-Lebman, 148; Kuliwein, 181; D. Meyer, 188; Krickbaum, 181; J. Meyer, 225. Total, 918.

If the Polaris Council team, one of the new additions to the New York Royal Arcanum League, is as successful during the remainder of the tournament as last night, the players will be satisfied. At the Central Opera House alleys the five celebrated their first appearance in a league game by defeating the Colfax Council by six pins. The scores: First GAME.

Suburban Council—Grant, 156; Eynon, 152; Hartig
son, 145; Hemier, 155; Korndorfer, 148; Total, 756
Colfax Council—Hinda, 133; Spidel, 126; Thompson, 87; Peterson, 140; McMillan, 189; Total, 625.

son, 87; Peterson, 140; McMillan, 189. Total, 620.

SECOND GAME.

Colfax Council—Hinds, 152; Spidel, 95; Freese, 128; Peterson, 129; McMillan, 151. Total, 650.

Point's Council—Hasey, 145; Janssen, 142; Finucans, 110; Arnold, 118; Thompson, 141. Total, 658. THIRD GAME.

Suburban Council-Grant, 185; Eynon, 181; Hartig-son, 191; Demler, 176, Korndorfer, 197, Jotal, 820, Polaris Council-Hasey, 144; Janssen, 181; Fin-cans, 145; Arnold, 114; Thompson, 181, Total, 605. The opening games in section 3 of the United Bowling Club's tournament were rolled at Thum & Kallingther and the section of the United Bowling Hart in the U

Puck-Müller, 167; Atthaus, 135; Saver, 105; Schott, 200; Schall, 178. Total, 705. 200: Schall, 178. Total, 755. Standard—A. Simon, 122; Augmer, 114; Kata, 156; Greenhoiz, 125; M. Simon, 130. Total, 650. SECOND GAME.

Standard—A. Simon, 147; Augmer, 123; Kata, 158; Greenioiz, 100; M. Simon, 147; Total, 657. Woodland—Reichel, 108; Berger, 100; H. Bersch, 191; Knocael, 191; C. Bersch, 120. Total, 630.

Undine Council's team won two games in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament last night The scores: FIRST GAME. Undine—Beuermann, 181; Hough, 148; Smith, 98; Flanigan, 186; Metcalfe, 162; Total, 693 Oxford-Diledrich, 182; Stocaser, 121; Breckinridge, 103; Carey, 183; Phillipson, 143; Total, 652.

SECOND GAME.

Oxford—Diedrich, 181; Stocaser, 78; Freckinridge,
197; Carey, 197; Phillipson, 141; Total, 507,
194; Denham, 195; Scharfenberg, 171; Total, 585. THIRD GAME.

Welcome—H. Wyant, 114; Green, 135; F. Wyant, 120; Denham, 145; Schaffenberg, 162; Total, 679.
Undine—Heuermain, 142; Hough, 119; Smith, 196; Fianigan, 242, Reteaff, 126. Total, 710.

A big crowd cheered the Brooklyn National tourna-ment bowlers last night. The champion Linden Groves made their first appearance and acquitted then selves creditably. Tommy Canuto, the team's linest acquisition, aided materially in securing the density wittery. The presentation of a huge backet of flowers to tapt. Have, from his Eastern district ad-mirers, was a pleasing inclident. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Linden Grove-Menninger, 175: Paulson, 169; Can-nie, 194: Sliver, 157; Thyne, 147. Total, 842. Belvidere-Froelich, 108; Reitz, 150; Hanse, 141; Fessier, 184, Grane, 173. Total, 810.

THIRD GAME. Unknown-Skidmore, 176; C. Ludecke, 156; Janssen, 160; Cook, 187; H. Ludecker, 165. Total, 800.
Luden tirove-Menninger, 160. Paulson, 156; Canute, 180; Sliver, 163; Thyne, 157. Total, 830.

Similey a pipe of peace seat him by those indians, Mr. Smiley was appointed to the vacancy on the Mission Indian Commission occasioned by the death of Austin Abbstt.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the abolition of the tribal system as soon as possible, and the nassage of the jending Curtis bill, to enable the favoring the indians of the favoring the indians of the favoring that be and the full rights of citizenship.

Fatal Frolic with Knives.

Marlhono, Mass., Oct. 16.—A man named Robert McDonald was found dead in bed this morning. Later Daniel Cahill gave himself up, saying that he and McDonald were fooling with knives last night, and that he accidentally cut McDonald in the left side. McDonald tent went to bed, where he was found dead this morning.

A Waring Ash Cart and Horse at the Horse Show.

The Street Cleaning Department will send to the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden a horse and sah cart to compete for one of the prizes offered by the association for the best ash cart exhibited. The prizes are three, \$50, \$25, and \$10.

Edmund Pollack's Disappearance.

Ritchle & Co., Wim. I. Mattheson & Co. vs. Parke, Davis & Co., Seabury & Johnson vs. Dodge & Gleott.

Nov. 21 and Feb. 20.—Roessler & Hasslacher vs. Mag Zeller, Tarrant & Co. vs. Merck & Co., R. W. Robinson & Son vs. W. H. Schleffelin & Co., New 28 and Feb. 27.—Parke, Davis & Co. vs. Merck & Co., Wim. J. Mattheson & Co. vs. Rriten, Ritchle & Co., Dodge & Oleott vs. Tarrant & Co.

Dec. 5 and March #-Boessler & Hasslacher vs. Seabury & Johnson. W. H. Schleffelin & Co. vs. Columbia & Co., vs. Merck & Co., R. W. Robinson & Son vs. Max Zeller.

Dec. 12 and March 13.—Parke, Davis & Co. vs. Columbia & Co. vs. Columbia & Co. vs. Columbia & Co., R. W. Robinson & Son vs. Max Zeller.

Dec. 10 and March 13.—Parke, Davis & Co. vs. Zeller vs. Min. J. Mattheson & Co., Lec. 10 and March 20.—Roessler & Hasslacher vs. Merck & Co., Bruch, Ritchle & Co. vs. Colgate & Co., Dodge & Olcott vs. W. H. Schleffelin.

Jan. 19 and March 19.—Parkene, Bitchle & Co. vs. R. W. Robinson & Son, Seabury & Johnson vs. Collare & Co., Parke, Davis & Co. vs. Roessler & Hasslacher.

Jan. 16 and April 3.—Tarrant & Co. vs. W. H. Schleffelin & Co., Win. J. Mattheson & Co. vs. Morck & Co., Max Zeller vs. Dodge & Olcott.

Bowling Games To-night. Modesaie Drug Trade Association Tournament—
Aspinal!

Michael Drug Trade Association Tournament—
Aleys 1 and 2, Colgate & Co. vs. Merck & Co.,
Colgate & Co., vs. Seabury & Johnson, Colgate &
Vo. vs. Tarrant & Co., Merck & Co. vs. Tarrant & Co., Merck & Co. vs. Farrant & Co., Merck & Co. vs. Seabury & Johnson
Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Finladelphos
Council vs. Washington Irving Council, Philadelphos
Council vs. Washington Irving Council
Council vs. Washington Irving Council
Second Industrial Philadelphos
Council vs. Washington I

